

El Paso Will Celebrate "Automobile Week" With Elaborate Displays

GREATEST AUTO SHOW IN HISTORY
OF SOUTHWEST STARTS ON NOV. 29

Dealers All Sign Agreement to Cooperate, Decorate
Places of Business and Make Extensive Displays;
Omaha Plan to be Followed of Having Displays
Distributed Among Dealers; Lasts Five Days.

Automobile, tire and accessory dealers of El Paso invite the motorists and would-be motorists of the southwest to visit El Paso and see the new models, latest accessories and modern tires during "El Paso Automobile Week," which will open on Monday, November 29, and close on Saturday night, December 4.

For some time there has been a feeling among the knights of gasoline row that El Paso has reached such a stage, as an automobile distributing center, that a real automobile show should be held here. The matter was looked into very carefully, and while the need of the show was apparent, there is no suitable building available for such a purpose.

Omaha Plan Suggested, Adopted.

George H. Clements, publicity representative of the chamber of commerce, heard of the plan used at Omaha this fall with great success. Not having suitable accommodation for a big show under one roof, the dealers of Omaha got together and arranged for "Omaha Automobile Week." Six days were set aside for individual displays in the showrooms of the various dealers. The "Automobile Week" was lauded by the press and proved a tremendous success. Mr. Clements suggested to The Herald that such a show be arranged here and the matter was taken up with the various dealers. The plan met with immediate approval and there is great enthusiasm among the dealers over "Automobile Week" and it bids fair to be an occasion to be remembered.

It is not the desire of The Herald to have this "Automobile Week" known as a project of this paper, but the publishers of The Herald have pledged

themselves to do all in their power to make "Automobile Week" a big success. Agreement is Circulated.

The plan is best described in the following agreement, drawn by the chamber of commerce and circulated among the dealers of the city: "We, the undersigned automobile dealers, automobile accessory and automobile tire dealers of the city of El Paso, hereby agree to set apart the week of November 29 to December 4, inclusive, to be known as 'Automobile Week.' We agree to decorate our places of business and to have as many as possible of the newest models of the automobiles, latest accessories, tires, etc., which we handle on display during that week.

It is understood that the publicity department of the El Paso chamber of commerce will do its utmost to advertise in the newspapers of Arizona, New Mexico and West Texas, the fact that the week designated above has been set apart as 'Automobile Week' in El Paso, with a view to attracting the attention of those readers of the newspapers who may be interested in automobiles, automobile accessories and tires that the show is on and

"That the Traffic department of the El Paso chamber of commerce will endeavor to induce the railroads to make excursion rates for 'Automobile Week' a memorable occasion," said A. H. Elmore, general manager of the Oakland Auto Sales company, distributors of Oakland cars, and L. H. C. truck, "and we will have a good display in our showrooms."

"We're in," commented C. D. Naudman, of the Nauman Motor Sales company, distributors of the Geo. and Hudson cars and G. M. C. trucks, "and we'll have a good display in our showrooms."

"Fine," said F. J. Garrett, of the El-Hott-Garrett company, distributors of Studebaker and National cars and White trucks, "our new showrooms will give us a fine chance to make a good display and we'll have one of the best."

J. W. Kirkpatrick, manager of the Tri-State Motor company, distributors for Ford cars and Firestone tires, said: "We'll be right here with a good display. 'Automobile Week' should bring a big crowd of visitors to El Paso."

"Will Be Big Success."

A. W. Hittick, manager of the El Paso Auto Supply company, said: "I am pleased to see this matter taken up. It will be a big success."

"We don't handle any new cars yet, but you can bet we'll be there with a class display of used cars," said George C. Bailey, manager of the Modern Auto company.

"The Haynes agency will have new quarters by that time and 'Automobile Week' will be our formal opening," said sales manager M. L. Burkhead, of the Southern Motor company.

"We'll show them something new in the way of tire service, a really fine line of tires," said R. B. Rusk, manager of the Quick Tire Service, southwestern distributors for United States tires.

"I'm going to try to have our company make a special display," said L. B. Dennis, local manager of the Good-year Tire and Rubber company.

"BECK'S" AMEN CORNER

BY "BECK"

"FEDERALS are licked to a frazzle," says Ban B. Johnson, president of the American League. Too darn bad the Feds don't know it!

HUGH JENNINGS, manager of the Detroit Tigers, is going to spend a month in Texas looking over sites for spring training camps. There is a possibility that El Paso might get the Tigers to come here and it certainly wouldn't do a bit of harm to invite their manager to look into conditions here. It's up to the chamber of commerce.

WE'LL know by tonight whether Graham is a real pitcher or just a flash in the pan. This afternoon's game between the all-star Army leaguers and the Kansas City leaguers should be the real test for the 20th flinger.

"I think that this is a bully idea," said Mr. Rannell, "and believe that it will be a tremendous help in getting track of good prospects."

"We sure want to line up with that proposition," said John L. Buquer, of Buquer Motor Car company, in signing for the Maxwell agency.

"It's an excellent idea," said Col. W. R. Edson, of the Moxon Garage, Inc., dealers in Chevrolet and Cole cars.

"I may have to get a new model shipped in by express for the show, as I'm sold out, but I'm 'with it,' heart and soul," said Leo J. Trust, manager of the Franklin Motor Car company.

Cooperation Will Make It Memorable.

"Cooperation of the dealers and the press will make this 'Automobile Week' a memorable occasion," said A. H. Elmore, general manager of the Oakland Auto Sales company, distributors of Oakland cars, and L. H. C. truck, "and we will have a good display in our showrooms."

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BOB FITZSIMMONS is fond of publicity and when he worked out the marriage and divorce game, he started in boosting his son, Bob, Jr., for the heavyweight honors. Ruby Bob has evidently realized that his own days in the ring are over and he will now boost his son for front honors.

TIGERS think they got luck with them by their parade on the evening previous to the football game with the Deming high school and now they are going to try to wish the same jinx on the A. and M. college eleven from Mesilla Park, which team is to face the local "Hi" aggregation at Rio Grande park on Saturday afternoon. There will be an other parade on Friday night and the plans contemplate even more noise and excitement than in the first parade.

CARRANZA celebrated recognition by announcing that there must be no gambling in connection with the proposed race track at Tia Juana, Southern California. The Juarez Jockey club holds a long franchise for the racing privilege in northern Mexico and it is evident that some of the officers of the J. J. C. have reached the ear of the first chief.

CONNIE MACK had to take a regular census of his ball players at the end of the season and couldn't name half of them without the payroll. However, Connie told the scribes to make a note to the effect that the Athletics would win the American league pennant in 1917. At the end of the season, Mack had four catchers, 17 pitchers, ten infielders and six outfielders on his payroll.

BASEBALL PLAYERS' FRATERNITY
MAKES PLANS FOR FASTER GAMES

Fans go to Baseball Park to See Competition and Have
Minds Diverted and They Expect Quick Action on
Part of Players; Dilatory Tactics of Performers
on Teams Diminish Interest in Contest.

BY THOMAS S. RICE.

PLANS are already being formulated by the officers of the Baseball Players' Fraternity to make the big league games faster next season. President Fultz, of the Fraternity, issued a very sensible appeal to the members along that line in the middle of the present campaign.

He pointed out that baseball was experiencing a lean year, and would probably have another in 1916, because of the European war and unsettled business conditions. He urged that the players move to and fro from their positions between innings on the run, cause no needless delays in batting, and otherwise pepperize the pastime, so to speak, in order to make it as attractive and, therefore, as profitable as possible.

For a while Fultz's words bore fruit, but recently games of few runs have been extending from two hours to two hours and a half because of the dilatory and lackadaisical tactics of the performers. This has tended to disgust many of the fans who into their jeans to furnish the wages for these neglected persons. The fraternity has taken up the subject again, and may recommend drastic legislation by the powers of baseball in order to spur the lazy athletes to a more seemly activity.

Campaign for Speeding.

Jake Daubert is an ardent booster of the campaign for speeding in baseball, and is in favor of the suggested legislation. Said he: "It is a crime against their intelligence and their incomes for ball players to waste as much time as they do now in the course of nine innings. Baseball differs from football, lacrosse, hockey and such sports, in that all the participants are not engaged all the time. For that reason it is easy for a ball game to become drowsy and uninteresting unless all are on their toes and creating the impression that something is going to happen every minute."

"In a close contest, where the pitching is good on both sides and runs are few, the fans may see comparatively little action. A game at Ebbets Field, in which Brooklyn made one out, George Tyler, and Boston made two off Ed Pfeffer, was a case in point. It was a perfect exhibition, yet there were few occasions for thrilling stunts."

Fans Expect Quick Action.

"Fans go to a baseball park not only to see the competition, but to enjoy the open air and to have their minds diverted. In other words, baseball is an amusement, with local patriotism as an added zest. That's what the spectators pay for, and it is up to the men making a living out of the sport to keep those ticket buyers interested all the time."

"When they do not, they are not delivering the goods to the purchasers, who are the fans. I want to see the players go at their work with vim and snap. They should hustle to their positions and from their positions, as if there were going to be big things right away. No batter should wait to be called by the umpire. When at the plate unless stepping out of the box and killing time should be forbidden. Also, the pitchers should not be allowed to loaf."

"I have been in some games this season that were a disgrace, and I knew it."

I have thought the matter over and am heartily in favor of any scheme which will give someone in authority on the field the power to compel the players to keep the game going under a full load of steam from the first inning to the last.

Dilatory Tactics Affect Performers.

"Another angle to the dilatory tactics is that they affect the performers more than you would suppose. For instance, George Cutshaw and I do not have far to go from the bench, and neither of us is prone to loaf. Not infrequently we have reached our positions and couldn't see an outfielder, but not often. I have seen it occur much more often on other teams."

"Now, suppose Cutshaw and I are ready, but the outfielders are dawdling to their positions. We naturally begin to talk. We will say, for instance, 'Did you take your family down to try that shore dinner at Skeels's last Sunday?' I might answer, 'No, I found a place that beats Skeels's a mile. They have a great bathing beach and they cook fish just the way I want them,' and so on."

Takes Mind Off Baseball.

"In other words, the delay in starting the inning has taken the minds of the early birds off baseball, and whenever a game, and this represents the total of his expenditures as far as McCabe enters into the story. McCabe pitched for one of the teams and burned them over in such startling fashion that Charley got him off in a corner after the game and signed him then and there."

The pitcher reported, was found not ripe, and was sent to Burlington, where

Daubert's Valuable Opinions.

It is because Daubert can size up a situation in such fashion and not allow himself to be carried away with sentimentality, that his opinions are valued so highly by the fraternity. The stolid might make a small bet, it is reformers are in the offing, that steps will be taken this winter to hustle the athletes in the games of 1916.

A perfect illustration of Daubert's remarks concerning how thinking about other matters may queer a fielder's work was furnished in the ninth inning of a recent game in Chicago, when the Superbas beat the Cubs 7 to 5.

Frank Schulte, the Cub left fielder, was called out by umpire Al Orth in the seventh on an exceedingly close play at first base. It was about an even break, and it is more than possible that Schulte really was safe. Instead of forgetting it, Frank nursed his wrath, and the more he thought of it the madder he got. His mind was fully occupied with the grievous wrongs he had suffered at the hands of the umpire, and it was by no means on the Superbas.

How It Works Out.

With two down in the ninth, Rucker on second, Stengel at bat and Schulte still boiling over with indignation, Stengel hit a terrific line fly to Schulte's left. It was a hard chance, but not too hard for a fielder of Schulte's ability. That was proved when, after a slow start, Schulte reached the ball, but merely knocked it down instead of catching it. Stengel thought the leather had been caught and stopped, but eventually started again and reached third, Rucker lopping home ahead of him. Wheat popped to Fisher and Stengel was left.

Schulte confided to Ernie Marquardt that the fly would have been comparatively easy for him except that he was so angry about Orth's decision that he was paying little attention to the batter, and did not get away in time to intercept the ball properly. He told the exact truth. It was a complete lesson in the necessity for a player keeping his eye strictly on his number every second if he is to produce the best results.

"Duffy" Lewis Is Well Trained For Role Of Husband

San Francisco, Calif., Oct. 20.—"Duffy" Lewis, left fielder for the Boston Americans in their recent world's series victory, arrived here yesterday and his first act after greeting his wife, who headed a reception delegation, was to endorse and hand over to her a check for \$182.25 "Duffy's" share of the world's series money.

Lewis left later for his new home at Hones Springs, Calif., where he was the guest of honor, last night, at a banquet given by his friends.

SCOUT CHARLEY BARRETT ASSERTS
M'CABE COST HIM ONLY SIX BITS

Big Right Handed Pitcher Was Working Out in County
Fair Game When the Big League Opportunity Came
His Way; Phillies' Manager Checks Stallings;
Buck Freeman Gets Longest Hit on Record.

THEY may talk about how cheaply Connie Mack gets some of his stars, but when it comes to getting one for real bread, scout Charley Barrett, of the St. Louis Browns, thinks he holds the record in the case of Tim McCabe, a big right handed pitcher who went so well in the closing days of the American league season and later in the St. Louis city series that he is considered as a find. Barrett says McCabe cost the total sum of six bits and the scout got an afternoon's entertainment for his expenditure to boot.

On a trip from St. Louis scout Barrett stopped off at Farmington, Mo., not far from St. Louis, and in the section from whence a number of players have come, including Jeff Towner and Barney Pelty. A county fair was on and a ball game was billed as a side attraction. Barrett seldom misses a ball game, so he went, his paid 10 cents to get into the fair grounds, and after watching a clown do a few somersaults on a load of hay and looking over the cows and chickens, Charley hunted up the ball game, which was to be played in a far corner of the grounds.

Payed Additional Quarter.

He was told up for an additional quarter to get a seat in the stand at the game, and this represents the total of his expenditures as far as McCabe enters into the story. McCabe pitched for one of the teams and burned them over in such startling fashion that Charley got him off in a corner after the game and signed him then and there.

The pitcher reported, was found not ripe, and was sent to Burlington, where

last year he was nearly worked to death by Tom Haydon. As a result, he was in no shape to show his stuff when recalled by the Browns, so last spring was sent to Leavenworth, where the club management used him with better judgment, and working with a capable catcher in O'Brien, he developed rapidly. Reporting to manager Tickey at the end of the "Three-I" season, he showed some class right away. He pitched four games in the tail end of the season, won three of them and capped his good work by putting it over the Cardinals in the city series.

Barrett says he regarded his trip to the Farmington fair as a day's recreation, but finding business of signing a player on hand he thought it only fair to put in a bill of 75 cents to his club for expenses. It is not recorded that president Tickey objected to the expense account, in view of what the scout accomplished.

George Stallings' Reputation.

George Stallings, who gained a reputation last year as one of the best "ballers" in either league, was stumped recently by the wily manager of the Phils when the two teams were fighting it out for the lead. It was during one of these several times that the Quakers were supposed to track some one on the Boston bench turned a flood of words on Moran which the Phils manager thought was from Stallings.

"You fellows will be lucky if you don't drop out of the league," said the voice.

Moran walked over to the bench and said to Stallings: "We are going to

(Continued on Next Page.)

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